WILLIMANTIC

What Is Going On Tonight.

liev. Walter F. Borchert, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church. A change from the last gession of the superior crur. held in this city in 1230 was noticeable, Judge Banks wearing a robe in accordinate with a recent ruling. Court was opened shortly after noon.

Oliver Gobin, 28, of Charleston, Mass., the first prisoner put to ples, pleaded sulty to the charge of committing burgiary in the town of Woodstock on the day of November 24, 1618. Sixfe's Attorney Charles E. Searls explained that the case had been held up as the result of similar charges against Gobin mass achisects where he was held on eight counts for petty theiving. Gobin recentry of the state offers a lit was stated that his thieving in Woodstock struck terror into the residents of that town. Attorney Charles L. Torrey or Putnam said Gobin had formerly resided in Putnam and bore a good name until the maila for thewing overgame him. He ventured the opinion that Gobin was not exactly himself. Most of the atolen articles had been returned. Gobin has a wife and here returned. Gobin has a wife and three small children. The court imposed a sentence of one year in jail.

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Mrs. Minnie Reuillard, of Williamattie, pleaded not guilty to the charge of theft of \$70 from Mrs. Eugenie Russ Dec. 3 last. She was represented by Attarney P. J. Danahey of this city.

The January term of the criminal superior court opened in Williamantic Thesday, with Judge John W. Banks of
Bridgeport on the bench. Prayer was offered at the opening of the court by
fiev. Walter F. Borchert, rector of St.
Paul's Episcopal church. A change from

Tony Lanasse, charged with theft of two rolls of cotton cloth, to the value of \$255.30 from the United States Finishing Company of Sterling, June 19th last, entered a plea of guilty. Decision was reserved. He was represented by Attorney J. J. Desmond of Norwich.

Joseph Tyrcha, of Plainfield, pleaded guilty to the charge of kidnapping Vera A. Geiser, aged 8 years, her daughter by a former husband. Attorney Arthur C. Bill of Dandlelson, representing Mrs. Gordon, said as enowstorm on the night in question made driving difficult and accounted largely for the collision between Tyrcha's automobile and the second a

Imposed by the court,

Fellowing a recease of the court, taken at 1 o'cleck, Daniel E. Mulcahy of Worcester, Mass., was put to plea. He entered a plea of guilty to the charge of violation of the motor vehicle law. His offense consisted of running down two boys in the town of Brooklyn, injuring them severely and failing to stop and render aid. Attorney Kenfield, of Worcester, explained that Mulcahy was driving a car owned by his sister and that the machine was not insured. His sister lived on a moderate income and since the accident both she and her brother had spent practically all they own in making accident both she and her brother had spent practically all they own in making restitution for the injury to the boys. He was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Banks.

Maybelle Keller, of Williamatic, who was charged with adultery, pleaded guilty. The offense took piace Nov 1 instruction is any process in which any man or woman is made an avtice, loyal, American citizen. Many of the inmates she came from a respectable family, but had suffered the misfortune of marrying a sallor lacking even common decency, honor, or principle. He had introduced her to other men and after canisms they downfall had deserted her. He stated that the mother of the girl had promised to bring her daughter back into the path of righteousness. Judge Banks imposed a jall sentence of one year, judgment being suspended and the

John P. Smith and John F. Cretty were before the police court Tuesday morning, each charged with intoxication. Smith pleaded guilty and was given a fine of \$10 and costs and pentenced to thirty days in jall, judgment being mapended on the latter count. Not being able to pay his fine he was taken to the Brooklyn jail. Crotty also pleaded guil-



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ing M. Ford disposing of the pie.

The usual reports were read by Secretary M. E. Sullivan, and were accepted. Seven new members were voted in, and two resignations were accepted. W. C. Norris, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced the meeting for the next two months as follows: Farmers and Manufacturers' Night, January 18th with debate, "Resolved, That the Farmer is of Mohe Importance to the Country Than the Manufacturer." February meeting, discussion of Better Government, combining the town and city government. Mid-month meeting on similar subject. A communication from the State Chamber of Commerce was read requesting the local chamber to give its views about legislative problems they would desire the strite governmental bodies to enact during the coming session. It was voted that the chair appoint five men to give local views, two of these members to be local representatives to the legislature.

one a member of the State Chamber of Commerce, and two from the local chamber. The following were appointed, Fred P. Jordan, chairman, Mayor Charles A. Gates, First Selectman, Japies M. Smith. William E. Jordan, and W. C. Norria. Robert C. Deming of Hartford, state director of Americanization was then introduced as one of the speakers of the evening. His topic was, "Americanization." Mr. Deming told of the work done in the state of Connecticut by members of his department and by directors appointed in the several cities and towns in the state. He stated that during the past year 25,000 immigrants came into this state and only 7,000 have attended schools of any kind. Three thiggs remainschools of any kind. Three things remained for the Americanization directors to do; these being, first, get the immigrants

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The case against Dowell was nelled. Adjournment was taken at 2.35 p. mo, Judge Banks ordering the court to come in at 10 o'clock this (Wedneedsy) morning.

Jehn P. Smith and Jehn P. Cretty were before the police court Tuesday interesting the selection of material for assimilation, and the method of assimilation. At one time the limiting to this country had a fair understanding of American institutions and government but today this is not so, the immigrant coming from countries where little is known of American principals. Their language is also different, thus making it harder for them to adapt the method of learning of last Sunday.

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thus making it harder for them to adapt themselves to local conditions.

We now have before the legislative bodies in Washington the Johnson bill, which will restrict immigration for one year but in reality this will stop immigration for the period. This is a good thing and should be done. When the war was being fought we believed that at its end this country would have time to adjust itself, but it is not so, and immigrants are coming in faster than ever before. However, if congress prevents further immigration for one year and falls to enact additional improvements to the old immigration laws the country will be as bad off at the end of the year as at the present time. A policy such as Canada has in use would be the proper thing for this country. Through diglomatic procedure immigrants can be allowed tocome to this country, or prevented from doing so before they leave their own country. The immigrant would be allowed to come here but first it would be known where he intends to go and he should be sent there immediately upon arrival.

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is the language question. We can never bring about the result of a 100 per cent. American until every person in this country speak the common tongue. Laws should be enforced regulating speech, and all children should be compelled to learn the English language. learn the English language, and oppor-tunity should be given to learn. Class-es in factories would in a great measure make this an easy task.

The regular meeting of the Williman-tic Woman's club was held Tuesday aft-ernoon at 803 Main street, President Mrs. Robert H. Fenton occupying the chair. The speaker of the afternoon was Dr. Roy F. Richardson, who gave an inter-esting talk on the subject, "Woman in the Modern World."

Following the regular meeting of Vi-olet Repekah lodge, No. 57, L O. O. F., held Tuesday night at 807 Main street

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meeting were installed.

Dave Masha, of Willimantle, will appear at police court this (Wednesday) moraing charged with driving his team after dark without proper lights attached. Masha was struck by a Ford delivery car, driven by George F. Madden, of Norwich, when about opposite the railroad crossing on the Columbia road. The Ford was being driven toward this city by Mr. Madden and Masha was run down, Madden not being able to stop his car in time to avoid the collision. The local police were notified and Masha was held responsible for the crash. The wagon escaped injury but the Ford was considerably damaged and was hauled to a local garage for repirs. Neither Madden nor Masha were injured. The accident took place at 5.45 Velock Tuesday night.

The fund for starving children has reached \$253.51, K. W. Reynolds, local freesurer amourced Tuesday. Latest contributors are Liberty Chorus \$7.11, friend \$4, total \$253.61.

Darias Leonard, 83, died Menday at the home of his son, Harry Leonard, of Seekonk, Mass., following a short ill-ness. For many years Mr. Leonard made his home at Leonard Bridge in the town of Lebanon and held the office of postmaster and station agent there for years Eight years ago he resigned and went to Seekonk to live with his son. Surviv-

increased number of pupils. Mis Rowe, a normal graduate, and a

Colchester.

Bert Needham has just received six saddle horses from Lexington, Ky.
George L. Dennis and Edmund P. Kellogg, Stafford's representatives in the general assembly, went to Hartford on Tuesday evening to be present at the particular angulars.

COLCHESTER

Miss Elizabeth Day entertained the members of her Sunday school class at lunch Saturday afternoon.

The Congregational church Sunday school offering of last Sunday for the Near East relief fund was \$120.

Monday evening.

Edward McKulsky of North Westchester was in town Monday.

John Wade and F. E. Baker are in Norwich this week as jurors.

Oliver Woodhouse lodge, K. of P., met

Miss Abby Willard has returned from a week's visit with relatives in New York.

SOUTH WINDHAM

Judge I. R. Beynolds and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Richards and daughter of New York called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett W. Smith Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Crane has returned to her home after spending four months with her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Budd, of Dan-

her daughter and her bury.

Mrs. W. P. Baratow entertained her nephew and nicce, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Appley, and their daughter of Waterford three days last week.

Misses Susan and Eather Tabor of Williamnic called at the home of their under the Called at the home of their under the Called Sales.

limantic called at the home of their uncle, Fred Tahor, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Avery, Mrs. Clarence Avery and her daughters, Helen and
Florence Avery, attended the wedding
Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the
ilbraid of Hilltop, the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Albert W. Avery of Uncasville, when
their niece, Miss Ruth Mabel Long, and
Claude Royal Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank R. Wilson of Norwich, were united
in marriage by Rev. Frank D. Luddington
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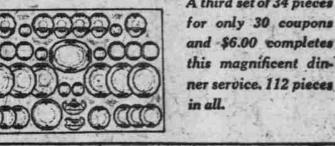
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School opened Tuesday for the winter

Tuesday evening.

Beginning the New Year, the Cragin Memorial library will open each week but two afternoons and evenings. Tuesday and Saturday.

Mass Abby Prince of Pr. met Tubbs and her son, Herbert Tubbs, of startford attended the funeral of John Tubbs in Norwich Friday.

One of Fred Richmond's bens laid an egg recently that measured eight inches One of Fred Richmond's hens laid an egg recently that measured eight inches in circumference one way and seven inch-es the other and weighed four and one-John Rose of Boston was in the village one day recently calling on friends.

LEONARD BRIDGE

Darius H. Leonard, a former resident of Leonard Bridge, Conn., oled at his home in Seekonk, Mass., Jan. J. Burial is to be in Willimantic

SOUTH GRISWOLD

W. C. Brown's family left Saturday for New York en route to Jacksonville, Fig., where they will spend the winter.
Rufus Greene of Oneco spent Sunday with his father, Albert Greene.
William Gould and Gilbert Billings spent the week end at A. R. Button's.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Richardson Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Richardson were business visitors in Norwich Priday. Rev. John Thompson transacted business in Norwich Friday.

J. Magrey spent the week end with relatives in Voluntown.

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POETRY

The worthest lore to win.
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The line where knowledge hack must turn
And faith her path begin;
Let me serose the book of space.
Where time's 2 filing of naught.
The fair blue sky that vells the Face.
By whom all things were wrought.
—Samuel Minturn Feck, in Boston Transcript.

THE PIRST SNOWFALL Snow—and the closing in of wintry days.
The white and buffling weather.
And does it mean the nations of the ways.
We gayly walked together:

and a wind that pierces shrewdoes it mean the light behind to For us has ceased its glowing?

Snow—and gray shadows eiched upon the earth Pefore us and behind us. And does it mean only some ghoet of wirth Will now be left to bind us?

Snow—and I has the shiver of the night.
As one a poissont warning:
Would I might look tomorrow on the light
Of some bine vernal morning
—Clinton Scollard, in New York Herald.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Teacher Do you knew, Tommy, whe lingles first came into use? Tommy—I think when I was between and a years old ma'am. Canadia:

Would you marry a woman lawyer.
No, sie. The ordinary woman car
cross-examine quite well enough. Best
ton Transcript.
"Is Mr. Ulipping a patron of the dra

"How's that?"
"He goes to chiefly for curves and capera."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

When I was a boy we used to hand up our atockings and wait for Samu Claus," said one old-timer.

"Yes." replied the other, "everything's different. It's all mother and I can do to keep the young people from poing ou and trying to waying the did chap."

The bonds are pretty rough. The girs on the back seat are bouncing around."

"What's the metal dropping on the flo "What's the income of the car?"
"Nothing serious. That's the shower of hairpins."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Martin-How?
Taylor-He killed the hen that had been destroying his neighbor's garden, and then asked the raid neighbor to come to dinner and have a cut off the wing.

"Jenkins is setting to be something of a social climber!"
"Yes, why Jenkins would even try to make his way up an key stare!"—Car-toons Magazine.

Flatbush—I suppose your wife always has her own way?

Bensonhurst—Oh; 'no, 'she doesn't. It she had her own way she'd be 28 instead of 48 years old.—Yonkers Statesman. "How should I manage a campaign!
"Promise anything."

"I mean to win a girl-not office." The same rule applies -Louisville Courier-Journal They tell me this moonshine Ill drive a man crass.

"It hasn't much drivin' to do," answered Undle Bill Bottletop. "Any man who drinks moonahine is foolish to start with." Washington Star. Lady Friend (who's just dropped in)—
You cruel man, to let your wife cry.
Husband—I'd have been cruel to stopher; she was having a perfectly levely time—Boston Transcript.
Susie—Papa, what makes a man always give a woman a diamond engagement ring? Her Father-The woman,-Bdinburgh

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

The glow worm is not a worm, but a More than 200 remaurants in Greater New York are owned and run by Chi-Mrs. Nellie I. flaker is the first woman real estate dealer in Junction City, Kas. The lives and three times as much work to do on a ment diet as on a grait diet.

Taking the average, we Americana are eating a per bent. Items meat than we distinctly years ago.

The greatest must-taking country in the world is France, though it shows a decline in the habit.

The bagpipe is the earliest musical instrument on record. It appears on sculptures dating from 1000 B. C.

The Chinese per is a benefit

The Chinese pen is a brush made of soft hair, which is best adapted for painting the curiously-formed letters of the Chinese aiphabet.

Englished obtained the banje from America. It was brought to this country by the negro slaves. The idea originated in India.

The immusical name "eanly" seems to have been derived from "banya," the name of a Senegambian instrument of the guitar appoies.

Brazil has a mine from which gole and aliver have been taken almost continuously since 1715, arsenic being obtained from the residuous sand in recent years. The fly h us at the rate of five feet a second when leisurely sporting in the air, but if a hird gives chase, he can increase his speed to thirty-five feet a second.

The weight of a tractor developed for use in Africa and its load are supported on metal rails, but it is propelled with rubber-tired wheels running beside its

British scientists experimenting in Borneo have reported they can manufacture about 4,000 pounds of sugar from the sap of an agre of nipa paim trees. The industry is to be developed.

The kernel from the fault of a particular species of palm in upper Senegal, South Africa, is being fised in making buttons, plane keys, dominous and many other articles where ivery formerly was

The treasury of Great Britain is much richer for the sate of war supplies, which has been conducted at a profit. Among the other commodities disposed of was American sole and upper leather, in which a great advance was obtained over the purchase price.

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Allahabad is the holy city of the In-dian Moltammedans. Dengres is the holy city of the Hindcoa while Cunce is that of the ancient Incas. Jerumiem is the holy city of the Jews, and Christians. Mecca, Medlina and Damascus have first place in the affections of the Mehamins-dans.